Aborns Score With "Jewels of The Madonna"

Excellent Production of Wolf-Ferrari's Opera at the Century Captivates who stole the jewens for the girl he loved, and he sang well. His English was excellent, Fitzabeth Amsden, as attractive and set and the procession was well arranged, but the figure of the Madonna was preposterously tall.

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Cincinnati, Oct. 16.—John Kulig, a most of her singing was attractive all mileonkerper, who is alleged to have English.

By Sylvester Rawling.

THE Aborns last night scored the success of their season of Opera in English at the Century Opera House by their production of Woif-Ferrard's "The Jewels of the Madonsung in the vernacular for the first time in America. There could be so mistaking the temper of the audicase. When it was not apelibound it was clapping its hands vohemently. For the first time since the house was Turn the rascals out—the headache, your liver and carry off the decomposed billiousness, constipation, the sick, sour atomach and foul gases—turn them out to might with Cascarets.

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Perhaps the atparience with "Lohen-ria" not properly prepared, was re-possible for the pains which, mani-untly, had been taken to present "The towels" adequately. Three thousand dilare, it was said, had been expended a extra rehearsals. The money was spent; for if the performance left. ething to be desired it was highly neworthy. If the pitch were not Suspense of the pitch were not frage perfect, if the time were not brays precise, the musical intent of he composer, in the main, was faither earlied out. The orohestra, at set, found itself and deserved respectives though it played too loudly at least. The dramatic interpretation was destable. It pend not feer companies. rable. It need not fear comparison that of the Philadelphia-Chicago Doors Company, with which we are nack and Mr. Verando, who booked after the stage and chorus work, no less than to Mr. Ssendrei, who con-

The story, familiar to readers of this m. to not a pieasant one, with its bade portrayal of the baser passions and the act of sacrilege which is its and the act of scriber which is in the principal motive; but Wolf-Ferrari's moste fits it, as Richard Straum's music fits "Salome" It is wonderfully descriptive; it grips the imagination, and come of it is very beautiful. Why shouldn't the composer of the "Secret of Susanne" and "The Inquisitive Wamen," with all their charm and intiness and Momertian flavor, have a

Little was lost and much was gained by presenting "The Jeweis" in English, on the whole, the best example ret shown of the Aborn Company's stillty know the meaning of the Italian text.

was altogether satisfactory as Carmele, Gennaro's mother; our old friend Fran-cesco Daddi, introduced to us by Mr. Hammerstein, but now of the Chicago Opera Company, lent for the occasion, to sing in the vernacular. Some encerwas excellent as Blaso, and Albertina ing was heard between the acts over Gennaro's blunt exciamation: "He's the Rasch danced splendidly. There are some thirty odd separate characters in the opera, all well taken, most notorious blackguard in this quarter!" But why? Except that every-body understood it, while few would and the chorus both acted and sans well. The scenes were admirably conwell arranged, but the figure of the

most of her singing was attractive although her enunciation of English was indifferent. Louis Kreidler was good as Hafnele, the Camorrist who compelled Maliella to love him; Kathleen Howard gonduct charge to-day.

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